

The Washington Times

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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1906.

The New "George Washington."

Of proportions and dignity like the new Union station and the new Municipal building is the home projected for George Washington University, and illustrated in yesterday's papers for the first time. The structures are in all, seven separate buildings, and they are to be so located as to form an important feature of the general scheme of the Mall.

The whole nation will be glad to note that the trustees have been patriotic enough and far-sighted enough to plan the university's new home with constant regard for the ultimate effect upon the scheme of the park commission for the permanent improvement of the Capital. The buildings are to be broadly of the Greek classic style, like the new National Museum, the new Agricultural building, and the Treasury building, with which they are to be associated. They are, moreover, to be solidly and handsomely constructed. The effect thus created will be to make the angle of the Mall, of which the Washington Monument is the crux, as impressive as any of its other features.

Good news rests also in the policy of the trustees not to encumber the new home with debt, and, yet, to have these buildings ready for occupancy by the fall of 1908. The grounds—the historic old Van Ness place—are paid for in full. The university has in its old home buildings of great commercial value. If these can be sold, as everyone anticipates they can easily be sold, for their present market value, the funds for this new construction will be well in hand.

George Washington University has inherited from Columbian a long record of valuable service to the nation generally and the District particularly. In its new quarters it will be able to do more work of the same high character. In which light the prospect spread forth by these plans is good to view from every standpoint.

More Hope for Niagara.

One of the chief obstacles to the preservation of the glories of Niagara Falls from the assaults of machinery has hitherto been considered the indifference of Canada on the subject. It was truly said that nothing of this side could do more work of the same high character. In which light the prospect spread forth by these plans is good to view from every standpoint.

But now the prospect brightens. It is good news to hear that the International Waterways Commission has submitted an interim report to the minister of public works of Canada, one of the principal points in it being the preservation of Niagara Falls. Although the report has not yet been submitted to the cabinet, there is no doubt that the government will agree to the view of the commission and minister, which is that Canada should cooperate with the United States so as to save the falls from destruction by the power companies.

With the two great governments officially in favor of the right action, something can and will undoubtedly be done to maintain the grandeur and beauty of this marvel of nature for a thousand years to come. We owe to posterity our best endeavors.

"C-B." and Home Rule.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will enter the new parliament February 13 with the greatest majority ever given an English premier. Conservative estimates place the Liberal majority at eighty-two, and with a Nationalist and Labor coalition the government will have approximately 510 votes to a Unionist minority of 160.

Of course this remarkable bestowment of public favor is less an approbation for the principles of Liberalism than indignation at the mistakes of the Balfour administration. Campbell-Bannerman is swept to ascendancy by the receding tidal wave which washed Balfour to political oblivion. The elections mean little more than a national rebuke to the ministry of Balfour. How long then, will "C-B." last?

The new government faces at the outset half a dozen crises in internal politics, and not the least of them is an insistent belief that the election has put Ireland in a position to claim her legislative freedom. For, while England has been concerned over her ministry, and the ministry has taken great pains to deny all probability of home rule, Ireland has been sufficiently energetic and patriotic to bury all differences in the Orange district of

West Belfast and elect Joseph Devlin, the great home rule champion. The election of a strong Irish leader is not in itself so significant. What troubles English politicians is rather that in Ireland old traditions have been overthrown, party animosities sunk, sectarian struggles forgotten, and there has been, included in the advocates of home rule a class which has for years bitterly fought every agitation for national legislative independence—the Orangemen.

England's new premier will not be able to stifle the cry "Ireland for the Irish." He may not yield to it. But he will have to hear it, and so unified is the national feeling in Ireland, and so powerful its apparent political strength in parliament that there is likely to be considerable trouble in case home rule is not taken up for discussion. Should the Liberals provide for that discussion there is grave danger of a coalition of Unionists, Nationalists, and Laborites which would overthrow the ministry.

Mr. Balfour may well be right. The life of the "C-B." ministry may easily depend on its attitude toward home rule.

The Moroccan conference: Hot air and cold bluff.

The woman with a pretty foot never hesitates to shop on a rainy day.

In the case of Miss Busch, love seems to have laughed at brewers as well as locksmiths.

The roll call of the Imperial Chinese Commission sounds like an old steam radiator put into use after long idleness.

It is only retribution, curdled just a bit, that Colonel Mann should find himself the chief town topic, and one as unpleasant as any he ever described.

Over in Baltimore they are debating the question, Should women propose? All the far-seeing and thoughtful bachelors are taking the negative end of the proposition.

It was currently remarked yesterday that the "Greater Washington Edition" of the Washington Times was not only famous in name and size, but still more imposing in the array of talent and resources which it displayed.

Russian revolutionists have notified a chief of police that the assassination of his colleague was all a mistake and that he himself was the man selected. It is to be hoped the chief has a sense of humor highly developed.

HIS LITTLE LIQUOR BILL.

Representative Nehemiah D. Sperry of Connecticut, is the chairman of the House Committee on the Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, and, indeed, he is the most pronounced abolitionist in Congress. He abhors intoxicants and is always ready to tell people to look not upon the wine while it is red.

This morning he was in his seat in the House with a worried look on his face. From his expression one would have thought he had all the weight of the universe on his prohibitionist shoulders. The anxious cast of his countenance remained unchanged for a long while. Evidently the chairman on alcoholic liquor traffic was wrestling with a problem.

Representative Smith of Arizona, went over to Mr. Sperry's desk. "What on earth is the matter?" asked Mr. Sperry.

"I've a little liquor bill over in the Senate, and—"

"Well, why in thunder don't you pay it?" said Mr. Sperry, with a laugh.

After the merriest of members in the vicinity had subsided, Mr. Sperry explained that it was a legislative bill he wanted the Senate to pass—not a bill for liquors purchased.

Dropped Letters in Waste Box.

A certain member of Congress from the West, who is much given to absent-mindedness and who is abnormally sensitive because of this habit of mind, gave a full, life-sized illustration of his falling into while he was on a street near the House side of the Capitol.

The Congressman held in his hand a bunch of letters and he had evidently started out with the intention of dropping these into the first letter box he reached. He was near the Capitol when these broke into his intelligence that he had dropped the letters into a green box that resembled a letter box.

On a lamp post and I looked good to the Congressman. He dropped the letters into the green box, and passed meditatively on his legislative way over the lee.

"Say, mister!" he yelled, shrilly. "You done put dem letters in de waste paper box."

Thus were many letters to the Congressman's constituents rescued from total oblivion.

PASTE JEWELS.

A coquette's heart is an apartment house.

And what is wisdom compared with a dimple?

She who loves not a little child—will she not be bored in heaven?

She who loves not a little child—will she not be bored in heaven?

"The charm of the wild rose is gone once the dewdrop in its heart disappears."

A benediction regards the matrimonial knot as the most serious tangle of all.

You don't often catch a man with horse sense fooling around automobiles.

A popular man and truth seldom recognize each other when they meet face to face.

A man is not necessarily a coward because he is afraid to argue with his own wife.—New Orleans Picayune.

BUSY.

Trowel and trowel, shovel.

Red and white roses shall grow; Red and white roses shall grow;

And purple and white morning glories, And purple and white morning glories;

O'er castles of but one or two stories, O'er castles of but one or two stories;

O'er facades artistic and cold.

Fletting and smoothing and digging, Peering and planning a way.

From dawn till dusk and all day long, From dawn till dusk and all day long;

To evening all roseate and amber.

Preceding the night-time and gloom, A path leads to the heart of the dream.

Highways where red roses may bloom, Red and white roses and yellow.

A-clamber on trellis and wall, And air like old wine and as mellow,

And lilacs grow graceful and tall, And pathways all etched with rare borders.

And jasmine blooms smelly and big; And roses of our hearts shall give orders.

And we, merely husbands, shall die.—Houston Post.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

GOVERNMENT HEADS BOTH DINNER HOSTS

Roosevelts and Fairbanks Entertain Tonight.

ROOTS TO DO SAME THING

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon Will Give Theater Party for Their Niece.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain guests at a dinner at the White House, and will follow it by a small musicale.

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, among the most frequent and generous hosts of Washington, will entertain a party at dinner this evening.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Root established a custom, some weeks ago, of always entertaining a dinner party Monday night, and are consequently among the hosts of this evening. Instead of dividing the Diplomatic Corps into two sections, the custom established by Mrs. Hay, and entertaining each at a dinner party, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Root invite always on Monday night several diplomats and with them other official and society people, thus giving the diplomats an opportunity to meet prominent Americans—the real purpose for which they are sent to this country. It is an excellent custom, and has brought a shower of compliments upon the Secretary and Mrs. Root.

Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Bacon have invited guests for a box party tonight, to meet their niece, Miss Elsie Bacon, of New York, who is spending the winter here, and Miss Stevenson, who is also their house guest. The play will be followed by a supper at the home of Secretary and Mrs. Bacon.

Miss Perkins will give a tea February 7 at Stoneleigh Court, to meet Mrs. Flint, wife of the Junior Senator from California.

Mrs. George W. Smith, 1313 Columbia road, will be at home tomorrow from 3 to 6, and will be assisted by Mrs. R. W. Hayes, Mrs. Charles Perry Miller, Mrs. Alexander Bentley, and Mrs. F. Carl Smith.

The charity ball for the benefit of the Children's Hospital will take place at the New Willard on February 14. It will be a St. Valentine's dance, and will be a most attractive entertainment. The ladies in charge are Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Lathrop Bradley, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Horace Westcott, and Miss Sherrill.

Another charity event which is interesting Washington society is the entertainment for the benefit of the Working Boys' Home, which will take place at the Belasco on February 12.

It will be the first night performance of De Wolf Hopper in "Happy Land," the opera recently composed by Reginald de Koven.

Those who have secured boxes are Mrs. Gaff, Mrs. Morris Murray, Mrs. Olcott, Mrs. La Montague, Mrs. W. A. Slater, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Lathrop Bradley, Mrs. Hinchley, Miss Miller, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Belmont, Miss Coudert, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Francis B. Moran, Mrs. Nat. Simpkins, Miss Gale, Mrs. Foulke, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. S. Thomas, Mrs. Reubyn, Miss Harlan, Miss Parrish, Mrs. Perdicaris, and the Chinese minister, Sir Liang-Cheng.

Seats may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Lee, 1708 Massachusetts avenue.

Senator and Mrs. Hopkins will give a dinner at the New Willard Monday evening in honor of the Illinois delegation.

Mrs. James H. Mann will not receive at her home, 1729 Q street, tomorrow, but will spend the afternoon in making up upon the wives of other Congressmen.

Plans are progressing for a ball at the Washington Barracks by the officers and their wives on February 6. The arrangement committee is composed of Lieut. Mark Brockett, Lieut. R. C. Moore, Lieut. William A. Mitchell, and Capt. C. K. Smith. The reception committee includes Mrs. Edward Burr, Mrs. W. C. Langford, Mrs. William J. Bardeen, Mrs. Frank C. Boggs, Mrs. Earl Brown, and Mrs. Warren F. Hanum. The invitations are limited to 300.

TRAIN RUINS FORTUNE IN REVENUE STAMPS

Mail Pouch Containing Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth Drawn Under Wheels and Ground to Pieces.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 29.—Rivaling the loss sustained about a year ago, by the burning of a mail car at Cook's Mills, when thousands of dollars worth of bank notes were consumed, was that suffered Sunday by the destruction of a pouch of mail, which was put off Baltimore and Ohio train No. 4 at Broad Ford.

The pouch, which was heavily laden with the revenue stamps, consigned to the A. Overholt distillery, at Broad Ford, was drawn underneath the swiftly moving train and ground to pieces by the wheels.

The stamps were strewn all along the tracks between Connelleville and Broad Ford. Some were found this morning, 100 yards distant from the Baltimore and Ohio depot. The face value of the stamps was about \$10,000.

THE FLAG AND THE CONTRACT. Probably Senator Rayner of Maryland put forth an epigrammatic utterance destined to be repeated when, in discussing our relations with Santo Domingo, he said: "The flag does not follow a contract." That summarizes tersely the doctrine expounded by a long line of Secretaries of State, from John Quincy Adams to Blaine, in declining to employ armed power of the United States to enforce the payment of "contractual obligations" of foreign countries to American citizens.—Boston Transcript.



MRS. WALTER FARWELL, Of Chicago, Who Was Miss Williams, of This City, Celebrated for Her Beauty and Cleverness. Mrs. Farwell Will Be the Guest of Mrs. Mattingly and Miss Winifred Mattingly, at Their Residence on Q Street.

NOTEWORTHY GUESTS MEET MRS. PALMER

Mrs. Richard H. Townsend Gives Dinner in Her Honor With Diplomats, Congressmen, and Representatives of Army and Navy Present.

One of the most artistically arranged dinners given in Washington this season was that at the home of Mrs. Richard H. Townsend last night. Mrs. Potter Palmer was the guest of honor. To meet Mrs. Palmer were present the Austrian Ambassador and Baroness Hengemüller, the Russian Ambassador and Baroness Rosen, the American ambassador to France, Robert McCormick, the Belgian Minister and Baroness Moncheur, Mr. Baring and Lady Evelyn Baring, of London, who are guests of Mrs. Don Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Russell, Mrs. Hinchley, and Rear Admiral Walker.

The bride wore a lace robe, her veil was caught with lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of the same flower. Miss Kathryn Dunkhorst was maid of honor. She wore white chiffon cloth over rose pink silk, with deep insertion and sash of Chantilly lace, and carried pink roses. The bride party was attended by six ushers.

After the ceremony the immediate families were entertained at an informal reception at the residence of the bride's parents. The couple left on a late train for Southern points, and will spend the honeymoon at Palm Beach.

Mrs. Kearney gave a dinner Saturday evening when her guests were Justice and Mrs. Brown, Justice and Mrs. Holmes, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Russell, Mrs. Hinchley, and Rear Admiral Walker.

Speaker Cannon and Miss Cannon entertained at dinner last night in an informal way.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop Bradley entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Oliver Cromwell.

Miss Alice Baird, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Altheus Johnson, at 48 I street northwest. Miss Baird has the distinction in North Carolina of a military title, the governor at a reception to him in Charlotte, last year, at the annual encampment of the State militia, having commissioned her a member of his staff with the rank of "colonel."

There was a dance at the Cochran Saturday evening. It was informal, but a large number of the guests and their friends participated. Among those taking part were:

Senator and Mrs. McCreary, Senator and Mrs. Gamble, Senator and Mrs. Overman, Senator and Mrs. Piles, Senator and Mrs. Lathrop, Senator Gibson, Senator Dillingham, Senator Brandegee, Senator Murphy Foster, Senator James T. Clarke, Senator Guerin, Representative and Mrs. Higgins, Representative and Mrs. Pou, Representative and Mrs. Howell, Representative and Mrs. Draper, Representative and Mrs. Blackburn, Representative and Mrs. Nevin, Representative and Mrs. Field, Representative and Mrs. Capron, Representative and Mrs. Deway, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Launsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Edwards, Messdames English, Gregory, Lane, Lansing, and Smith, Messrs. Hartman, Barker, Anderson, and Ripper, and Messrs. Welch, Bagg, Hill, Smith, Pou, Piles, Draper, Latimer, Olive Latimer, Sara Latimer, Tilghast, Reed, Hepburn, Foster, Jeffries, and Green.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Amelia Koonitz, of this city, and Russell Alexander, of New York, took place last Wednesday morning in the Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. F. B. Jones.

The bride wore a gown of apple-green chiffon velvet over taffeta of the same color, and carried a shower of bride roses. The costume was completed with diamonds and rubies, gifts of the groom.

The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Mary Koonitz, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Colby, Wood Alexander, brother of the bride. The newly-married couple will reside in New York till April, when they will sail for Europe, remaining there for nearly a year.

A birthday party was given last Friday evening by Miss Estelle Brady, at her home, 33 New York avenue northwest. Music and delicacies furnished the amusement.

Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, at Woodhome, Chevy Chase, Md., has changed her "at home" from Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sato entertained at their residence, 1714 I street southeast, Miss Ora May Padgett and Miss Bertha Morsberger played the piano. Miss Helen Katharine Souder recited. Refreshments were served at 8 o'clock. The guests were Mrs. W. Padgett, Mrs. Belle Padgett, Mrs. H. Souder, of Baltimore; Mrs. Elizabeth Lockard, of Baltimore; Mrs. Ora May Padgett, Miss Bertha Morsberger, D. Fugitt, and Mr. Moskie.

Milford Stettin was the host at a banquet at the Riggs House last night, in honor of his twenty-first birthday. The Phoenix Club presented Mr. Stettin a diamond stud. Among those present were Leo Fishel, Nathan Frank, Bert Cohen, Eugene Young, Milton Kronheim, Sydney M. Selinger, Philip Kronheim, Clarence Grosner, Percy Hirsch, Meyer Loeb, Goldie Sigmond, Phil Herman, Lawrence Engel, Howard Sigmond, Edgar Kaufmann, Sydney Guggenheim, Leon Pretzfelder, Adelbert Stern, Herbert Guggenheimer, Alvin Newmyer, Philip Brown, Maury Simco, and Lester A. Marx.

Miss Theresa Hecht, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elias Raff, left for her home in Baltimore today.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Irene Viola Schick, of Chicago, and Abe Feist of Newark, N. J., which will take place in Chicago, February 14.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Society of this District was organized last night in Good Samaritan Hall.

While it is acknowledged that the different temperance societies in the District are doing good and great work, the promoters and prime movers in the new organization are of the opinion there should be a temperance society, the membership of which should be exclusively Catholic. Addresses were made by R. E. O'Brien, William F. Downey, and A. Clark. They said they have been assured of a membership of at least fifty from each of the twenty-four Catholic parishes in Washington.

The meeting was well attended, and more than 150 signed the constitution and took the pledge.

TOUCHED THE SPOT. There was an old maid in Altoona, Who took a wee nip in persona; When asked how it felt, She patted her belt, And said it felt just like a schoona.—Houston Post.

Miss Booth's Slum Tales Thrill Audience

Throng Packs Great New York Hall to Hear of London Poor—Speaker Was Dressed in Ragged Costume.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Thousands of persons were turned away from Carnegie Hall last night. Inside, while there was scarcely standing room, a packed audience listened in tense silence to the address of a slim, little woman in a tartan shawl, a tattered print skirt, and broken-heeled shoes laced with string.

She was Miss Evangeline C. Booth, daughter of the veteran founder of the Salvation Army, and commander of the army in this country, telling her experiences with the poor in the slums of London.

Miss Booth said she had been asked many times why she went into the slums in rags. People admitted that it was very good, of course, to dress as the Romans dressed when with the Romans, but what good did it do the Romans? She could offer them no money without arousing suspicions of her real colors; she could not promise them blankets when she herself looked as if a blanket would do her good, and it would have been ridiculous to offer soup tickets to people who more than once had offered the same to her. This, Miss Booth said, was not her purpose in going into the slums. She told the audience that she had gone among the poor to lead their life, to help the little to talk much, curled up together on the damp floor, because I knew she was in trouble. Finally she said:

"They say she died of cancer, but it's a lie! He done it with his fist. He drunk now. 'Cos why? Minuit she died he come in and took the clothes off the baby and put 'em up the spout.'"

The audience forgot all about its being a religious meeting. Somewhere, unseen, a violin was sighing Handel's "Largo." Miss Booth, still acting the ragged role of Solo, went on to tell how she had found two children, too little to talk much, curled up together on the damp floor, because I knew she was in trouble. Finally she said:

"Suppose he comes after them?" suggested Miss Booth.

"Three days later he came, very drunk

and profane. Miss Booth tackled him. He proposed to write her nothing to do, having only heard it when it was too late to prevent the tragedy.

"There is nothing accomplished in this world without sacrifice," said she. "I need only remind you of Francis Assisi, Florence Nightingale and Dr. Livingstone to prove this. But this little fellow, whose name I do not mention because it would make no difference, was greater than they all."

"He was a street arag. He met his pal, Jim, under a street lamp one night. 'Jim,' he says, pulling a clipping out of his pocket, 'is this on the bonny day? Is it on the bloom'n level, Jim? You read it.'"

"Jim read it—a coupon cut from a periodical which said that if any one met death with this coupon in his or her pocket, and the deceased's nearest relative written in, \$5,000 would be paid to the person so named."

Was Found Dead.

"Next morning the street arag was found with his head crushed. In his pocket was the coupon with the necessary information filled in, like this:

Mrs. widow
10 Devils aly
the munny to be paid to mrs. which is my mother

"The policeman who found this paper in the boy's pocket cried like a babe and saw to it that the widow mother got what was needed. She was supporting a lot of children on what she made from making matchboxes and sticking on the labels at 4 cents a gross, paste supplied by herself. The boy had been 'thinking.'"

At different points in the address, Miss Booth's listeners placed an electric snap-light on a stand, at the close of the address the blocks were in the shape of a cross. Miss Booth drew near it, and at the words "We are slipping off the Embankment of Life into the River of Death," the ragged figure sat down and lifted a hand. The electric lights were switched on along the lines of the cross. At the same time the lights were switched on along the out and the audience was thrilled with a dramatic reproduction of the well-known picture, "Rock of Ages."

PHOTOS BY ROYALTY PUT ON EXHIBITION

Snapshots Taken by Queen Alexandra Fill Wall in London Gallery and Prove Her Skill in the Work.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Snapshots taken by royalty form an interesting exhibition at the Kodak Gallery in Oxford street. The pictures are exhibited, all of which were snapped by some member of the English royal family.

An entire wall has been filled with the products of the Queen's skill with the "press the button" machines.

Expert Work. They show a high degree of proficiency in photography. Some of the sea-scapes are particularly fine and the cloud effects in many are artistic genius. In one entitled "A Royal Fishing Party" a small boat in the middle distance is carrying a crew of royals.

A less figure is rowing, it is presumably that of the King, but the distance at which the snapshot was taken preserves the incognito.

A very striking photograph is one taken in the gardens of Buckingham Palace and shows the King arranging correctly in Lord Sudeley's coat the ribbon of the Order of the Bath.

Victoria Good.

Princess Victoria contributes some clever specimens of the photographic art. A particularly fine picture is her "Sunrise in the Mediterranean."

The exhibit also includes some Nile photographs from the cameras of Princess Henry of Battenberg, Princess Victoria Eugenie and Princess Alexander and Leopold of Battenberg.

HEIRESS TO MILLIONS PRISONER IN ASYLUM

Declares She Is Sane, and Makes Charges Against Philadelphia French Consul.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 29.—Though held prisoner in the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, Louise Warnle Wright, heiress to the Wright millions, not only protests that she is mentally sound, but declares that she is being confined there as a result of a conspiracy to rob her of her wealth by securing the management and control of her vast fortune.

M. Edouard Pesoli, the French consul in Philadelphia, she alleges, is at the bottom of the affair. She says she met him in Paris, 1901, and he proposed to her there, that she refused to marry him, and that he then turned against her.

CALLED FROM YOUNG WIFE TO BE ELECTROCUTED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 29.—Called from his wife of a year, and a child, to locate and repair trouble with the electric light circuit in Fairmount Park, Otto Blum was shocked and instantly killed by a live wire.

CARNATION DAY IS OBSERVED IN CAPITAL

Man, Woman, and Child Alike Pay Silent Tribute to the Memory of William McKinley.

"Carnation Day" was observed generally throughout Washington, practically every man, woman, and child wearing the carnation flower in tribute to the memory of William McKinley, the martyred President. His birthday has been set aside as Carnation Day by the Carnation League, whose headquarters is in Dayton, Ohio.

At the Capitol, Senators, members of the House, and employees wore the McKinley flower. The executive departments men wore it in the lapels of their coats and women wore it in their hair or at the throat. On the streets little children carried them in their hands or wore them in their hair.

In the public schools there was no fixed set of rules for the observation of the day, and in most of the schools nothing was done to mark the day save the wearing of the carnation by all the pupils and teachers. In a few schools a stanza of the National Hymn was sung, while in others the recesses of the day were made in the opening exercises.

There was no way of forgetting in the National Capital today that the carnation was McKinley's favorite flower.

GOTCH DEFEATED HACKENSCHMIDT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—In the best wrestling match ever seen in Kansas City, Frank Gotch Saturday night defeated Charles Hackenschmidt, the straight Gracieus Roman boy in Convention Hall.

Tricked into the loss of the first fall by the clever German, Gotch had to exert every bit of his wit and strength to evade defeat. This he managed to do in the first round, and won the second fall after forty seconds of wrestling in a manner that brought the crowd to its feet and kept it cheering for five minutes.

No sooner had the men entered the ring for the second bout than Gotch was upon his opponent like a panther. Seizing him around the waist, he lifted him from the floor and threw him with all the force he could muster upon the mat.

Hackenschmidt was dazed and not able to offer much resistance. The third round was won by Gotch in twenty-six minutes.

MINE RECLAIMED AFTER BURNING 49 YEARS